

Stricter eligibility requirements set to reduce on-campus housing demands

by Lauren Somody

Current Loyola residents who live within a 12 mile radius of the school will not be eligible for guaranteed housing next Fall, and current commuters will not be eligible for guaranteed housing even if they live outside the 12 mile radius, according to James Ruff, Assistant Dean for Student Welfare.

These changes, said Ruff, have been made because of a projected shortage of 100 resident spaces next Fall.

According to Ruff, discussions on changing eligibility have been going on since last summer, and are the reason that the lottery is late this year. These changes were chosen as the best way to guarantee housing for those with the greatest need, while still reducing demand. "It's better than a random lottery," he

said.

Current residents within the 12 mile limit will get first priority on the waiting list. "They'll get back on campus if they want to," says Ruff. "But maybe not with their choice of roommates, and maybe not in September."

Current students outside the radius will receive next priority on the waiting list.

Students who want or need housing but are not eligible for guaranteed housing will be referred to the off campus housing office.

The housing assignment procedure is later this year. Applications will be available April 26, applications and deposits (\$100) will be due May 6 at 5:00 p.m., and the lottery will held May 10 and May 13. "It's going to be hectic," says Ruff, "we're going to be doing in three or four weeks what we usually do in

four or five."

Ruff stressed the 5:00p.m. May 6th deadline. Because of the housing shortage, applications which come in after that time will definitely be placed on the waiting list.

There are also a few changes in procedure in addition to the changes in the eligibility rules. The most noticeable is that complete

groups of sophomores will be allowed to pick rooms or apartments before incomplete groups of juniors or seniors. According to Ruff, this change was instituted to assure complete groups in apartment so that gaps don't have to be filled in with freshmen. Ruff noted that some juniors and seniors may end up in the dormitories.

Other changes include not having the lottery on consecutive nights, because of the May 11 athletic banquet, and allowing groups of eight in Hammerman or Butler to pick an entire quad.

An informational meeting to discuss new procedures will be held Tuesday, April 29 at 4:00 p.m. in the Hammerman Piano Lounge.

Atkinson looks for new check-cashing system

by Lauren Somody

Of the approximately 800 checks cashed at the Business Office each week, almost 500 are cashed on Fridays, according to Roger Atkinson, manager of the Loyola Business Office.

This situation causes problems, according to Atkinson. It causes long lines, cash flow problems, overworked cashiers, and a large backlog of checks to be processed on Monday.

Last Friday was a typical Friday according to Atkinson. More than \$20,000 worth of checks were cashed.

Atkinson understands that students, faculty and staff sometimes need to cash payroll checks. And he understands that sometimes emergencies come up. "But if I could get just one hundred students to cash checks earlier in the week, my problems

would be solved," Atkinson said.

Atkinson is looking for ways to change students' cashing habits. It has been long suggested that he charge for cashing checks, but he feels this would create more hassles for Business Office workers without discouraging students from check cashing on Friday. It has also been suggested that the Business Office refuse to cash checks, except for payroll checks, on Friday. "But that discriminates against persons with legitimate emergencies."

He cautioned, however, "If I can't find any other way to do it, we may have to try one of those options."

Atkinson is looking for ways to discourage students from cashing checks on Fridays. Anyone who has one should stop by the Business Office and see him. But please, not on Friday.

Students bounce few checks

by Lauren Somody

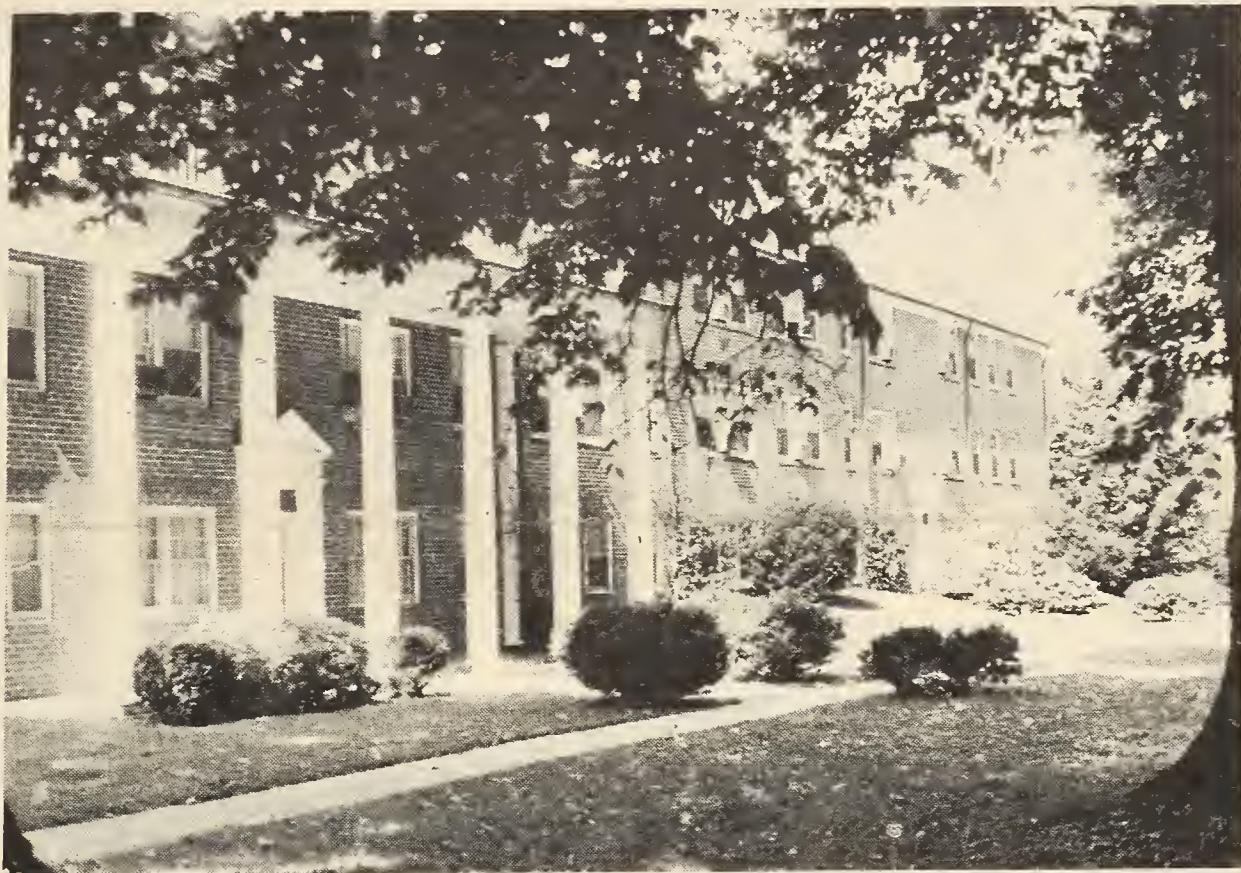
Only about twenty students' personal checks have bounced since September, according to Roger Atkinson, manager of Loyola's business office.

This is down significantly from last year, according to Atkinson. In fact, it's down so significantly that the Business Office doesn't bother to charge the \$5 fee it says it will charge in the Loyola student handbook, except in the case of repeat offenders.

Speaking of repeat offend-

ers, Atkinson pointed to a folder which held the records of a student who had bounced three checks in a month. "Him, we charged," he said.

Tuition checks are more of a problem, both in quantity and because of their size, according to Atkinson. Day students are not the only offenders, however. The businessmen taking evening and graduate courses seem to have equal problems keeping their bottom lines above zero.



Despite Loyola's purchase of the Charleston Hall Apartments, which provided housing accommodations for 450 students, the college is still experiencing problems with overcrowding. A shortage of 100 resident spaces is projected for next fall.

Honors Housing program formalized

The overall goal of the Loyola College Resident Life Program is to provide a convenient living environment that enriches the quality of life while students pursue their academic degrees. Loyola College is strongly committed to excellence and the Resident Life Program contributes to this commitment of excellence by offering a special Resident Honors Program. Students are carefully selected to participate in this program and are required to actively support and participate in its goals and activities.

The Resident Honors Program emphasizes the growth of its members both individually and as a community. While the environment of the living areas is academically oriented, proper emphasis is placed on students sharing on every level of their development. The goals of the program listed below point out the very nature of growth desired by the college and students:

1. Academic. That first and foremost the resident honors members establish and optimum atmosphere for learning in the traditional academic areas, i.e. quiet hours, computer terminals, think tanks, study groups.

2. Spiritual. That in an academic institution which shares in a Catholic-Christian tradition and Jesuit philosophy to education, the student should enhance his/her religious convictions and demonstrate an active witness to those convictions, i.e. special masses, religious holiday celebrations.

3. Interpersonal. That each student heighten their awareness of the interpersonal skills necessary for healthy group living in an academic environment, i.e. time management, stress management.

4. Social/Cultural. That each student work to develop a group cohesiveness through participation in various social and cultural functions throughout the year, i.e. walk-a-thon, concert buses, museums.

5. Service. That each student expand upon the knowledge attained and the group life lived to actively demonstrated their individual and group talents with members of the Loyola community, i.e. tutorial service, academic advice brochure for freshmen.

In order to qualify for the program the student must have achieved a 3.0 grade point average overall and be in good standing with Loyola College. In order to insure that the living areas are conducive to achieving the unique environment the students desire, the participants are asked

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News Briefs

Sunday's movie...

"The Stuntman" will be shown this Sunday in Jenkins Forum at 7 and 9 p.m. I.D.'s required.

Bookstore news

The Bookstore will be closed for inventory Friday April 30, 1982. Sorry for the inconvenience!

Lend an ankle

Union Memorial Sports Center is conducting a double-blind study of the use of DMSO for sprained ankles sectioned by the FDA. Males or females 18 or over are eligible for participation but must respond to Energy Room at Union Memorial Hospital with 36 hours of injury. Since the study requires several visits there will be remuneration for your participation. For more information call 235-7500, ext. 2254.

Conference rescheduled

ASLC Leadership Conference has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 25. ASLC members will be contacted.

Campus Ministry News

There will be a short ecumenical service to commemorate the Holocaust (Yom Hashoah) during activity period on Tuesday, April 27. The service will be held in the Theology Department in the basement of the Jesuit Residence. This event is sponsored by the Interfaith Service Organization. All are welcome to attend.

The class of 1985, in conjunction with the Assistant Director of the Student Center, the Office of Volunteer Services, and the Arthritis Foundation, is sponsoring a Spring Carnival and Concert on May 2, Sunday, to raise money for the Foundation in recognition of Arthritis Month. Participants are needed for a HUMAN DOMINO FALL spelling out "LOYOLA" on the astro-turf field. Participants are asked to get pledges to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. Those interested can contact Marty Kelly, Class President, or Dora Bankins, Chairperson for the event.

"Listen hard to yourself" will be the theme of an evening of reflection sponsored by Campus Ministries on Thursday, May 6, from 7:00 to 8:30. The evening will be coordinated by a team of vocation counselors and will involve input on discernment and time for discussion. The presentation will be in the Campus Ministries lounge.

ACROSS

- 1 Mast
- 5 Drag
- 9 Indefinite number
- 12 Gaelic
- 13 Aleutian island
- 14 Anger
- 15 Preposition
- 16 Harbor
- 18 Revolver
- 20 Tellurium symbol
- 22 Sand bar
- 24 Saucy
- 27 Colorless
- 29 Ginger
- 31 Weight of India
- 32 Artist's stand
- 34 Soil
- 36 Calcium symbol
- 37 Views
- 39 Stirred
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Record
- 44 Curtain
- 45 Female ruff
- 47 Peel
- 49 Insect eggs
- 50 Rim
- 52 Pitch
- 54 Chinese mile
- 55 African antelope
- 57 Appointment
- 59 Siberian river
- 61 Pedal digit
- 63 Kidney fat
- 65 Solitary
- 67 Conjunction
- 68 Actual being
- 69 For fear that

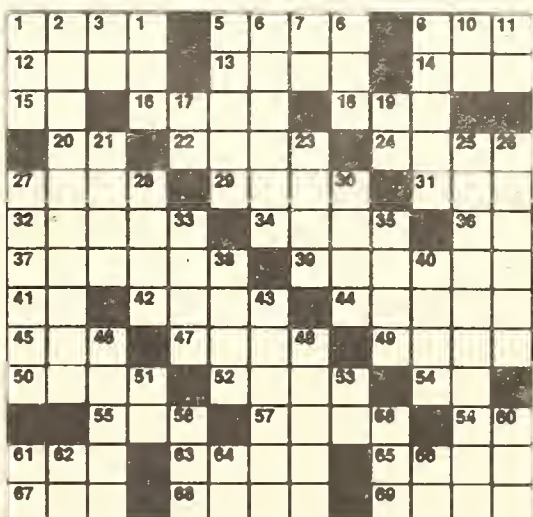
DOWN

- 3 While
- 4 Corded cloth
- 5 Rabbits
- 6 Be present
- 7 Guido's note
- 8 Carry
- 9 Amerces
- 10 Oral pause
- 11 Pronoun
- 17 Conjunction
- 19 Above
- 21 Comfort
- 23 Comely
- 25 Levees
- 26 Barbers
- 27 Fond wish
- 28 Twisted
- 30 Goad
- 33 Jump
- 35 Revolve
- 38 Quarrel
- 40 Go by water
- 43 Wears away
- 46 Urged on
- 48 Growing out

- 51 Printer's measure
- 53 Latin conjunction
- 56 Employ
- 58 Cloth
- 60 Wager
- 61 Tantalum symbol
- 62 Preposition
- 64 Pronoun
- 66 Digraph

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Brief News

Water Photo Contest opens; novices and pros welcome

J. Hugh Nichols, Chairman of the Regional Planning Council, announced today the opening of the 1982 Clear Water Photo Contest. Novice and professional photographers are encouraged to submit black and white or color photographs which illustrate life in and around the waters in the Baltimore Region: Baltimore City, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford, and Howard Counties. Entries may be 35mm or larger color slides or 5"x7" to 8"x10" color or black and white glossy prints that show rural, urban, commercial, industrial, recreational, or domestic uses of water or water-related wildlife in any season. Winning photographs will receive passes to the National Aquarium in Baltimore and have their entries prominently displayed in the 1983 Clean Water Calendar with photographic credits. June 1, 1982 is the deadline for submitting entries to the Regional Planning Council, 2225 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218.

"Through the contest and the calendar, we're hoping to focus attention on the beauty and versatility of our regional waterways," Mr. Nichols said. Over 75 submissions were made in last year's contest.

A maximum of three (3) photographs may be submitted by a single entrant. However, each photo must carry the entrant's name, address, phone number, the location of the subject, and the year taken (if possible). This information should be taped securely to the back of the print.

The photos will be judged on the basis of quality and relevance to the calendar design by a committee of water quality management staff persons.

The photo contest is open to everyone except employees of the Regional Planning Council, local government water quality management staff and their immediate families. All entries become the property of the Regional Planning Council.

Towson Festival

Baltimore County Executive Donald Hutchinson has designated Saturday, May 1, 1982 Towsontown Spring Festival Day. The spring event, sponsored annually by the Towson Business Association, takes place from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. around the Towson Courthouse. The Festival is expected to draw some 250,000 people.

With the cooperation of Baltimore County, streets in the Towson business district are closed to regular traffic Saturday morning to allow pedestrians full access to the Festival area. The avenues become walkways and exhibit grounds.

Visitors will enjoy continuous entertainment on two performance stages. There is a separate entertainment area for children, an invitational art show, a photography exhibit, and wide range of ethnic and local food stands. An antique car show, a beer garden for the thirsty, craft and art exhibits, an array of community information booths add to the Festival offerings.

Many participating organizations, such as Children's Hospital, rely on Festival earnings to help support their activities.

Parking and a shuttle service are available at the Maryland Army National Guard Armory at York Road and the Beltway. The National Guard will host an Open House at the Armory, where visitors can enjoy refreshments as well.

Last year the Towsontown Spring Festival drew over 200,000 visitors and earned more than \$17,000 for TBA community projects.

Language classes

Classes in French, German and Chinese as well as English for Foreigners, start the week of April 26, at the International Language Institute in Towson. For information, call 296-0422.



UMBC German talent contest

Catonsville, MD -- The Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics at the University of Maryland Baltimore County will hold its 7th Annual Talent Contest in German, Tuesday, May 18, from 9-10:45 a.m. in the UMBC Theater.

German sing alongs, skits, and recitals will be performed by area high schools and universities. Local German groups will participate in this year's festivities.

A tour of the new UMBC Language Center will be conducted after the contest, and participants and spectators are invited for lunch in the UMBC dining hall. You can bring bag lunches or buy at the cost of \$2.50 per person. For more information call 455-2130.

JHU Workshop

"Getting Your Job, Your Home and Your Life Organized—the Key to Success", with Sonia Schlenger, director of Organizational Systems and organizational consultant. Workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee \$12.00. For additional information or registration call the Office of Special Events, Johns Hopkins University, 338-7157.

Loyola volunteers aid community, earn experience

by Bill Gardiner

Since the fall of 1979, volunteers from Loyola have been working through the Julie Community Center in assisting low-income residents of Southeast Baltimore. The students have worked on various projects that the Center-initiated, as well as helped with the Center's ongoing activities.

The Julie Community Center evolved out of monthly meetings in 1973 by six Sisters of Notre Dame who lived in Southeast Baltimore. They were struggling to formulate ways in which they could aid the poor. The first Board of the Julie Community Center was formed, and the members focused on three areas of concern: a Housing Program, a People's Rights Program, and a Health Program.

The Housing Program operates under an associate organization called Concerned Citizens for Butchers Hill. J.C.C. provides staff support for the organization, which purchased 10 rowhouses. An innovative aspect of Concerned Citizens is that it involves the residents in all areas of decision-making.

Loyola students aided the community in rehabilitating the rowhouses. Volunteers have also worked through the Housing Program in searching for low-income apartments and cleaning apartments when the tenant is physically unable to do so.

The People's Rights office assists qualified people obtain federal aid. The office is particularly helpful in light of

the cuts in welfare programs by the Reagan administration.

Loyola volunteers, under the oversight of the Center, developed a directory which shows the process one must go through to receive Food Stamps, Medical Assistance and aid from other programs. The directory has increased the Center's ability to respond to the needs of the community.

Sister Carol Symons, S.N.D., director of J.C.C., started the Health Program. It includes weekly meeting between health professionals and community members to exchange information pertaining to health problems. Taking blood pressure and other skills are taught, and a nurse is at the Center once a week to examine residents.

The Health Program will be given important information when the complete results of a survey conducted by the students are compiled. The survey was started during a Jan-Term course titled "Apprenticeship in the Integration of Faith and Justice." Fourteen students participated in the course, which was directed by Sister Carol and Father Lou Bonacci, assistant director of Campus Ministries. The purpose of the survey was to re-evaluate the Center's programs, and it contained thirty-eight questions on housing, government assistance, and health.

The Center discovered that out of 250 people interviewed, 199 have health problems. It also found out that almost one-fifth of those interviewed have no health insurance. Additionally, sixty-eight people have signed up for examinations by the nurse. Sister Carol said that

without Loyola volunteers, the survey would not have been possible.

Students have also worked with the Center in areas such as tutoring, home visits, and the youth program.

The community relationships that the Center strives

to develop underlies all of the programs. A simple quote from Thomas Merton, a Trappist theologian, could perhaps explain a strong belief of the Center: "In the end it is the reality of personal relationships that saves everything." Sister Carol elaborated on it by saying "My own hope is

that the students would experience a sense of community among themselves and those people that they assist. When people come to know each other, and work with each other, a greater change occurs within them than we can possibly change in the world around us."



The Pledges are in! Sr. Mary Harper, R.S.M., Director of Volunteer Services and Bill Burke, ASLC V.P. of Student Affairs present a check for \$930.00 to Linda Leahy, Program Coordinator for the Maryland Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. The donation is a result of the Leukemia Bowl-a-thon held on February 20. Thirty Loyola students participated in the effort to raise money for the Society's Patient Aid Fund.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING TO BE HELD FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN HONORS HOUSING

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to observe several activity/participation guidelines. At the end of each semester each participating student is asked to complete the Resident Honors Participation Form to summarize their participation in various activities.

There will be an informational meeting for interested

students on April 29th in Hammerman Lounge, activity period. The application deadline will then be on May 3 at noon; roommate selection will be on May 4 at 11:15. For more information contact Jim Fitzsimmons, extension 287, Butler lobby (Resident Life Office.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Interns learn publishing in resort environment

As if completing a college degree wasn't a worthy enough task already, most employers insist on looking to job-hunting graduates for one more qualification -- experience.

This enigma is met with monotonous regularity for graduates seeking careers in

the publishing fields. Perhaps it is because no editor worth his salt would even consider hiring a writer, photographer or graphic artist without first asking to see a good portfolio or clippings file and a resume already chock full of experience.

Oceana Magazine, a weekly news and feature publication serving the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware, offers students a unique opportunity to gain this valuable experience and simultaneously earn academic credit through a challenging intern program.

Oceana was founded by several students in 1978, and those involved have maintained a commitment to create a dynamic learning experience for those interested in publications. Now entering its fifth season, the company's intern program operates year 'round.

Internships are currently being offered for the summer season.

Students participating may earn credit in journalism, photography, design, and advertising. While tasks differ according to the particular department an intern is assigned, each receives a combination of instruction and on-the-job experience that supplements classroom learning. Perhaps more importantly, it takes place in the "real world" environment of a working business that is impossible to duplicate on campus.

Whereas interns in many firms are forced to play a passive, primarily observational role, *Oceana* encourages its interns to actively participate as members of the staff. In the past, this practice has moved interns to contribute greatly to the or-

ganization at the same time they are enriching their own backgrounds.

Although all interns participate in the same basic program, many of the objectives, requirements and assignments are custom tailored to each student's own needs and goals. Each intern undergoes an evaluation process, of which self-evaluation is a part. During evaluation, the student and a staff liaison are able to define problem areas, assess learning and measure progress against that particular student's objectives. Performance is measured on an overall basis, with emphasis on practical application.

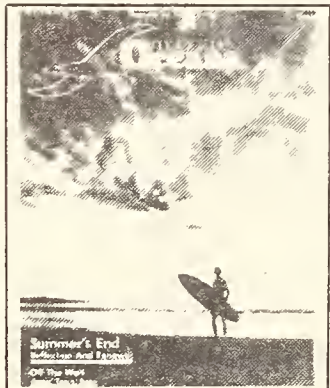
Upon completing the program, interns leave with that valuable component that is in short supply on the campus itself -- experience. And more importantly, the graduate is

equipped with specific ammunition to present to potential employers: a strengthened resume, an enlarged portfolio or clippings file, a letter of reference and contacts.

Interested students should first consult their advisor or department chairperson to determine if academic credit is available from their institution for this type of independent study. If available, or if the student wishes to pursue the program on non-credit basis, the next step is to contact *Oceana Magazine* for an appointment.

Internships are currently available for the summer term. The final deadline to apply is May 15, 1982.

For more information, call or visit *Oceana* at 11615 1/2 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, (301) 524-0989.



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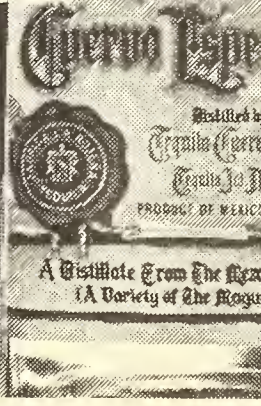
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Maintenance given top priority in summer housing assignments

by Lauren Somody

This year's summer housing will be marked by tighter eligibility requirements, apartments filled capacity, and midsummer moves. The new policies have been instituted to assure that Physical Plant will have the opportunity to do maintenance in every apartment, according to James

Ruff, Assistant Dean for Student Welfare.

"Our objective is to minimize the number of apartments in use, said Ruff.

To qualify for summer housing students must either be taking a course or have signed a contract for Fall housing. Graduating seniors may rent until August 1, but because of a history of

damages and delinquent payments, they will be required to put up an additional \$100 security deposit.

In order to allow Physical Plant to work in every apartment over the summer, students will be required to move during the summer. The only exception will for current residents who are planning to stay in the same apartment for summer and fall, then only if no major maintenance is required. The exception does not apply to

Ahern, which will not be open for summer housing.

According to Ruff, assignments will be made to minimize moves. For instance, the housing office will try to let current residents stay in the apartments they are in now for the first half of the summer, and live in their Fall apartment for the second half of the summer. But these considerations will be secondary to minimizing apartments in use and scheduling maintenance.

"Students should understand," Ruff said, "we'll make assignments and set dates for moves."

Monthly rates will be \$145 for McAuley and \$155 for Charleston. Instead of being billed monthly, students will be required to pay any security deposit plus one half the summer's rent with their application, with the balance due July 1.

Informational packets and applications will be available in early May.

Bilbo comes to Loyola

The dwarfs, gnomes, elves and trolls of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit* will come to life at Loyola on Thursday, April 29th. A two-hour rendition of the Tolkien fantasy will be presented in Jenkins Forum by THE HUTSAH PUPPET THEATRE.

The Hobbit is the prelude to Tolkien's trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*. In the fantasy, a dwarfish hobbit named Bilbo Baggins and a group of dwarfs go on a journey to recapture their treasure from an evil dragon. Along the way they encounter several different adventures.

The Hutsah Puppet Theatre's production consists of six persons who manipulate more than 30 almost life-sized puppets across a three-tiered twenty-foot-long stage. Rusty Steiger, who directs the troupe, composed the musical

score and built most of the puppets.

Steiger has been involved in puppet-making for about six years and is an actor and a magician. Some of his troupe's productions include a series of television commercials and a musical for children called "Swinging Through the Trees." He chose the Tolkien work because of its popularity among college audiences.

"I think it's a shame that fantasy is often set aside in adolescence in the name of growing up and being cool. Why is it appropriate for a kid to watch a puppet show or a cartoon or play kick-the-can, but not an adult," Steiger says.

Performance will be at 8:00p.m. Admission for the show is \$2.00 for students and senior citizens and \$3.00 general admission. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center lobby on April 26, 27, and 28.

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College Center construction re-routes traffic

by Kathy Keeney

Construction of Loyola's new College Center began on April 13, 1982. In order to prepare for construction of the center, campus utilities had to be relocated. George Causey, director of physical plant, stated that the relocation of utilities will occur in two phases.

Phase I, which began ten days ago, stipulated that traffic not be allowed on Ennis Parallel (the north side of Maryland Hall). Traffic has been re-routed to Beatty Drive (south side of Maryland Hall), which now accommodates two-way parking has been prohibited on parts of Beatty Drive.

Phase II is tentatively scheduled to begin on May 3, 1982. During this phase traffic will not be allowed on Beatty Drive (from the

southeast of Maryland Hall to the northeast corner of Jesuit Residence). Instead, traffic will be re-routed to Ennis Parallel which will then accommodate two-way traffic. Again, parking will be prohibited.

Mr. Causey predicts that Phase II will take longer than Phase I. "There are more unknowns underground by the Jesuit Residence than by Maryland Hall," said the physical plant director. He estimates that the Phase II construction will continue through the rest of the regular school year and probably be completed in mid-June.

Because of recent construction, James Ruff, Assistant Dean for Student Welfare, assesses that Loyola has lost 30-50 parking spaces. However, according to Mr. Ruff that number varies every day.

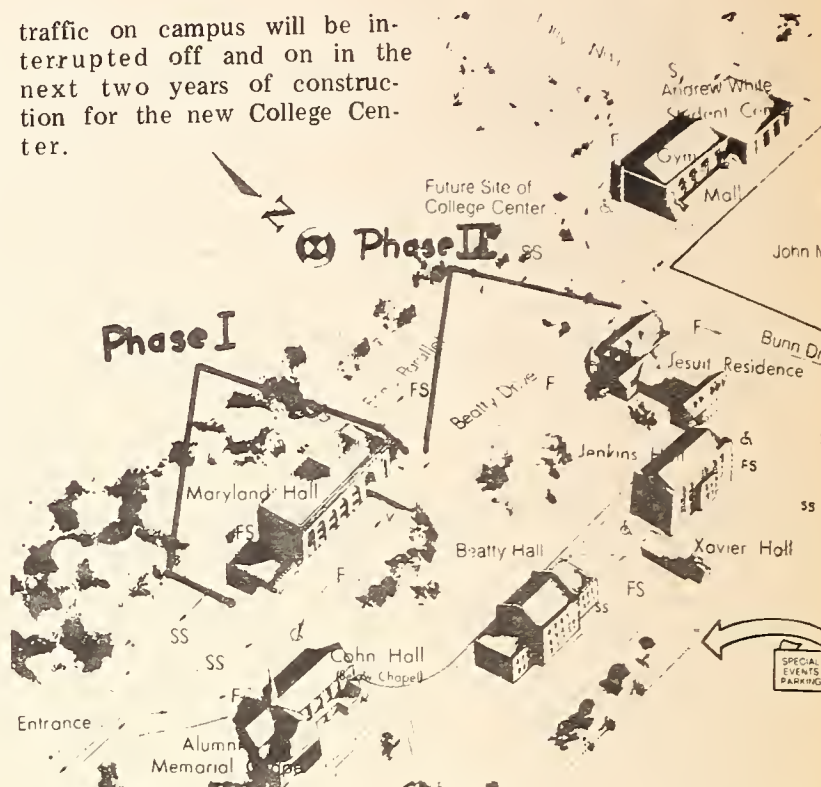
Both Mr. Ruff and Ron Parnell, Director of Security, contend that the parking situation has not been as bad as expected. They emphasize the fact that there are 40-60 open spaces in the McAuley/Ahern lot daily. In addition, they commented that there are plenty of free spaces on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the campus lots.

Although they make every possible space available to commuter, Mr. Ruff is very aware of the fire codes. "We have to protect the fire lanes," said Mr. Ruff.

Although commuters have been inconvenienced by the construction, Mr. Ruff contends that staff and faculty are most affected by the changes. "The faculty are fighting for parking spots just like students."

School officials warn that

traffic on campus will be interrupted off and on in the next two years of construction for the new College Center.



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Chimes to ring louder at Loyola

by Kathy Keeney
and Cathy Bowers

Loyola's own musical group, The Chimes, will hold auditions April 27th during activity period in the Chapel. The auditions are open to all.

The all-male group has sung at many campus functions this year. They appeared at sporting events singing the National Anthem, at the Christmas Dance, and at various other fundraising efforts.

However, The Chimes are far from being a stranger to the Baltimore community. They have sung at such places as: the Thanksgiving Day Parade on Charles Street, McCormick's, and Martin's West.

The Chimes were founded this year by the Reverend Denis Moran, S.J., an English teacher and administrator at

Loyola. Acting on the suggestion of Reverend Joseph Sellinger, president of Loyola, Fr. Moran formed the singing group. Fr. Moran said both he and Fr. Sellinger were involved with the Chimes singers at Georgetown University. "Fr. Sellinger always wanted such a group at Loyola, so we did it," said the music director.

Their repertoire consists of songs like: "Battle of Jericho," "Drunken Sailor," and other tunes which are typically referred to as drinking songs. "We primarily sing barber shop music and four part harmony," said Fr. Moran.

Contrary to their nickname the octet, the Chimes actually have ten members. Members include: Karl Aumann, Greg Tepe, Barry Cologero, Matt

Bickley, Mike Cooper, Vince Simoncini, Greg Bell, Randy Piccoli, Scott Drew and John Yannone.

The Chimes look forward to upcoming events which include the Preakness Parade, singing in the Rat on April 28, and possibly singing at an Oriole game.

But, for now, the singers must concentrate on auditions, which are even required for the original members of the group. Fr. Moran hopes to gain 8-12 new voices from the tryouts.

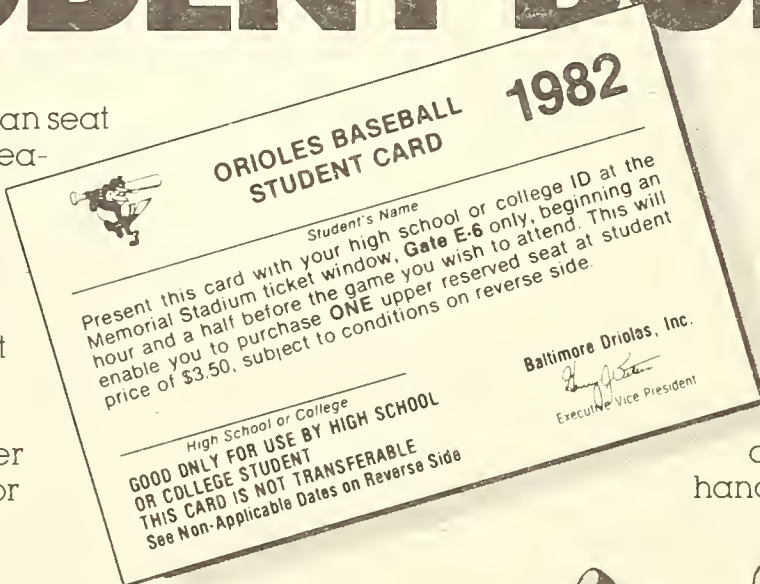
Mr. Yannone, president of the Chimes, maintains that the auditions are important. "We must look to the future," said Mr. Yannone.

With more members and voices, the Chimes will ring louder at Loyola.

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features

Student Internships with state government

by Sylvia Acevedo

A commonly voiced complaint among student interns is that they are not given duties or responsibilities that are worthwhile. Some students claim that they are given jobs no one else wants to do and label themselves "gophers." Students at the opposite extreme find that the expectations at their internship are beyond their capacity to meet them. Mark Lechowicz and Paul Goetzke are two Loyola seniors who don't fit into either category.

Lechowicz, an English major, and Goetzke, a Political Science major, say they thoroughly enjoyed their internships with the 1982 Maryland

sued handicapped license tags. Because of the specific wording of the law, groups of handicapped persons transported in a single vehicle, such as nursing home invalids, aren't allowed to use the privileged spaces. Senator LaPidas introduced a bill to change the wording of the law to include handicapped groups. Goetzke's role in this effort was to contact administrators at nursing homes and gather evidence in support of the bill.

"This bill sailed through the Senate," Goetzke remembers. "But the Judicial Committee in the House runs a tight ship and our worthy bill was shot down. Here is where I learned the game of politics," he muses.

The second bill which especially interested Goetzke was to eliminate

government is portrayed and the way it actually runs. "What you hear on the news is only half the story. Through this experience I got a better understanding of the legislative process," he explains.

Both Goetzke and Lechowicz established good working relationships with their senators and are considering aiding their campaigns for the 1982 elections.

Goetzke was impressed with Senator LaPidas' treatment of the interns and he especially enjoyed the senator's sense of humor. "One afternoon we were in the gallery and LaPidas took the floor to introduce the interns. Then, out of the blue, he announced my engagement to one

of the girls who I didn't even know. He started laughing and the whole place knew it was only another one of his jokes. He's been a legislator since 1966 and we interns nicknamed him 'folk-hero.'"

Regarding Senator Rasmussen, Lechowicz was pleased that he was so accessible and easy to get along with. "I looked forward to going to Annapolis everyday," he remembers. I think this was the best move I've made in college."

Goetzke and Lechowicz have more than the internship in common. Coincidentally, they are ex-roommates. They both plan to pursue a degree in law upon graduation from Loyola.

Happy Birthday to you, Shakespeare

by Cathy Bowers

William Shakespeare would have been 418-years-old today. And while there are those who will be celebrating the bard's birthday, Shakespeare and his works are celebrated all year. In Baltimore alone, this past year could be called The Year of Shakespeare.

Consider productions of Shakespeare plays performed recently in Baltimore. Center Stage gave us Beatrice and Benedick in *Much Ado About Nothing* and the Mechanic offered Iago and Desdemona in *Othello*.

Last semester, Loyola's very own Evergreen Players performed *All the World's A Stage*, scenes from several of Shakespeare's comedies, tragedies and histories.

And this summer, the Cockpit in Court theater at Essex Community College will present *Hamlet*.

For the past 21 years, the Utah Shakespearean Festival, located on the campus of Southern Utah State College, has been celebrating Shakespeare. The two-month long Festival offers the public three plays—a comedy, tragedy, and history—plus

seminars on English monarchs, and acting, costuming, and set design for a Shakespearean production.

All this for a writer who lived 418 years ago? Why would a person living in 1982 spend time and money on a man who wrote in a form of English that most of us do not even understand?

According to Thomas Scheye, Academic Vice President, who presently teaches Shakespeare's comedies to a group of Loyola College English majors, people continue to study Shakespeare because "no one looked



"You're looking pretty good for your age, William!"

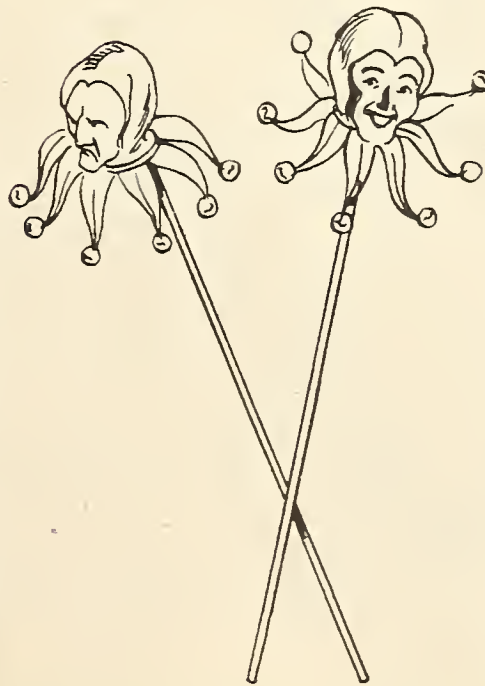
more deeply into the human heart or told us so clearly what he found there."

In Shakespeare's 52 years, (he lived from 1564 to 1616) he discovered the human heart in 37 plays and numerous poems, the most well read today being his 154 sonnets.

Shakespeare was born to Mary Arden, the daughter of a substantial landowner, and John Shakespeare, a glove-maker, trader in various farm commodities, and later, high bailiff, the equivalent to mayor.

Although Shakespeare's birthday is celebrated today, the actual birthdate is not recorded. The parish register in Stratford, England, Shakespeare's birthplace, states the infant Shakespeare was baptized on April 26, 1564. Shakespeare may very well have been born on April 23, or it could be a date assigned by tradition. April 23 is the date on which Shakespeare died.

But whenever Shakespeare's birthday really is, today is the day his birth is officially celebrated. So Happy 418th, Mr. Shakespeare.



Seniors Mark Lechowicz and Paul Goetzke meet Governor and Mrs. Harry Hughes

General Assembly. The legislative session, which was held from January 12 to April 12 in Annapolis, provided the two seniors with an opportunity to become involved in state government and get a taste of the professional world.

Lechowicz and Goetzke were accepted as interns after interviews with the legislators with whom they were eventually appointed to work. Goetzke worked under the supervision of Senator Julian LaPidas, representing the 44th district of Baltimore City and Lechowicz was assigned to aid Senator Dennis Rasmussen, representing the 7th district of Baltimore County.

The various duties of the interns took them to Annapolis 40 hours a week during January and three days a week during the remainder of the 90-day session. In return, they earned four course credits.

Goetzke's involvement during the session included researching bills, testifying before committees, and "keeping track" of the bills as they went through the legislative bodies.

"The General Assembly handles up to 4000 bills a session," explains Goetzke, "and the staff must know each of these bills intimately in order to brief the legislators. My job was to research the bills and become familiar enough with their background so that I could present myself as an expert witness before the committees."

Out of the 32 bills Senator LaPidas handled, Goetzke says he became very attached to two of them. The first dealt with the law allowing handicapped individuals to be is-

the position of lieutenant governor. According to the job description, the lieutenant governor does whatever is assigned to him by the governor. Thus far, the governor has not taken advantage of this assistance, while it has cost the state \$270,000 a year to maintain.

"Although this bill was killed off the bat, a healthy nine bills were passed this session," says Goetzke.

Goetzke said that he learned a great deal about government during his internship. "In political science classes, you're far removed from the action. I got hands on experience through the internship, not to mention the fact that I met fascinating people."

But he admits that it wasn't all work and no play. "I had a blast! I got to go to some swanky political parties and was even invited to a formal reception at the Governor's mansion."

Lechowicz's reaction to his internship was just as favorable. He calls himself an "involved intern," who researched issues, wrote newsletters, and responded to constituent problems.

Some of the notable bills Lechowicz dealt with were legislation on handguns, auto emission standards, and reapportionment of state legislators. But the major area of legislation under Senator Rasmussen's jurisdiction were bills which addressed problems of the elderly.

Lechowicz said that this "contact with the outside world helped him to use college skills in a working situation." But he noticed that there is a vast difference between the way

film

Personal Best

The actors and athletes change roles

by Peterchen

Personal Best is the best portrayal of a lesbian relationship we have ever seen. That it is the only portrayal of a lesbian relationship we have ever seen (*Penthouse* doesn't count) is irrelevant. This is a decent movie.

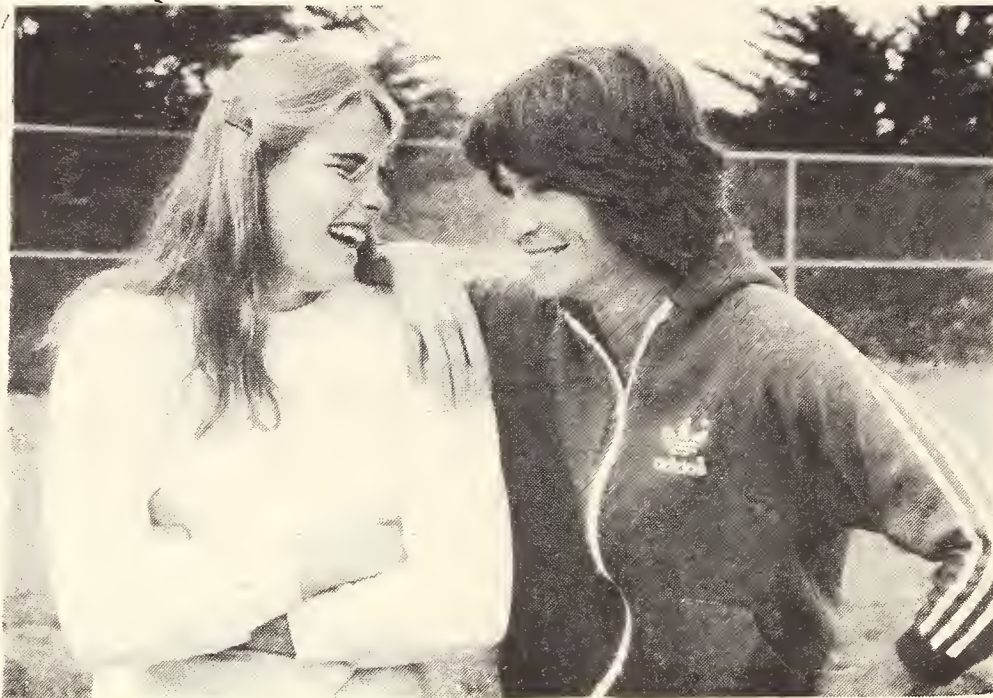
Mariel Hemingway, now a lithe 20 years old, stars as Chris Cahill, a female athlete without the drive to excel. Hemingway worked out twice daily for a year to train for the part. Since all of her teammates in the film are real athletes, Hemingway had to be convincing on the field.

And so she is. She performs each of the events of the pentathlon with commanding skill. In fact, Hemingway's performance as an athlete surpasses her performance as an actress.

Co-star Patrice Donnelly is a bona-fide athlete making her acting debut in *Personal Best*. As Tory Skinner, she is Chris's friend, confidant, and lover. Donnelly had to train in acting as much as Hemingway trained athletically. Ironically, Donnelly's newly developed acting skills outshine the supposedly professional performance of Hemingway.

This may be because Donnelly is playing a role that is her life (the athletic art, not the lesbian part, innuendo-seekers). That's not to say Hemingway stunk, but from an actress once nominated for an Oscar (Best Supporting Actress for *Manhattan* in 1979) we expected better.

The girls' coach, Terry Tingloff (played by Scott Glenn, of *Urban*

Mariel Hemingway and Patrice Donnelly co-star in *Personal Best*

Cowboy fame) is impossible to figure out. Whether it is Glenn's performance or the way the character is written is difficult to tell.

Glenn seems on the surface to despise the girls, overworking them and treating them cruelly. Somehow, the audience senses he can't be as bad as he seems, but his nasty behavior is so consistent one can never be sure. And this is not an "It's For Their Own Good" syndrome. The guy's slime.

The film spans four years of an ever-evolving relationship between the girls. They meet at the 1976 Olympic Trials. Tory sees the undeveloped talent Chris possesses, and

invites her to train with Terry Tingloff's team. Chris accepts, and the relationship begins.

Before long, the friends become lovers, much to their mutual surprise and consternation. An important aspect of this film is the accidental, innocent nature of the lesbian relationship. The girls never think of each other as gay lovers because they are friends first, and because they also have male interests.

Some have complained about the love scenes and "excessive" female nudity. The love scenes are rather discreet, and the nudity in the sauna is to be expected in a movie about female athletes. So what's the

brouhaha? The point is that these girls are intimate in every respect.

Chris and Tory soon begin to have problems dealing with the fact that they must compete against each other for a 1980 Olympic berth. Coach Terry complicates matters by constantly harassing them about their affair and their on-field performance.

The girls' cope with the problem as one might expect two young lesbians to cope—they're nervous, tense, uncertain, and bitchy. The ultimate pressure of the actual 1980 Olympic Trials is the decisive test of their relationship.

Writer-producer-director Robert Towne captures all of this expertly and artistically. Towne had seven cameras placed at the real 1980 Olympic Trials. He mixed much of that footage into *Personal Best*. "It was of paramount importance to me to create an accurate picture of the world of track and field," says Towne.

Towne uses frequent slow motion scenes of the athletes in action: running, hurdling, twisting through the effort of the shot put. The close-ups of exhausted yet intense faces, coupled with the guttural grunting and panting draw the audience into the athlete's consummative exertion.

The latest box office figures showed *Personal Best* doing poorly. Apparently the audience has been put off by the specter of semi-explicit lesbianism. Nevertheless, *Personal Best* is far superior to recent gay flicks such as *Making Love* (about an artificial gay male relationship), and should be seen while it is still playing in local theaters.

This advertisement paid for with non-state appropriated funds.

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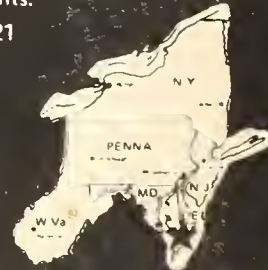
The College is nestled in the heart of the Shore's largest town, Salisbury, with a metropolitan population of 50,000. A four-year, multi-purpose institution with a full-time undergraduate enrollment of 2,900, Salisbury State offers 26 major degree programs. The College additionally offers graduate degree programs in History, English and Psychology.

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| Communication Arts | Management | Pre-Health |
| Computer Science | Mass Media | Psychology |
| Economics | Mathematical Sciences | Respiratory Therapy |
| Education | Medical Technology | Social Sciences |
| Engineering | Modern Languages | Social Work |
| English | Music | Sociology |

Please Print

The Associated Students of Loyola College announces the availability of the following appointed committee positions during the months of April and May.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

under the direction of the Vice President for Academic Affairs

Special Assistant to the VP for Academics-one student

Assistant Director of Evaluations-one student — Evaluations Committee-five students

Career Planning and Placement Committee-three students

Library Committee-three students — Honors Program Committee-five students

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STUDENT AFFAIRS

under the direction of the Vice President for Student Affairs

Parliamentarian-one student — Special Assistant to the VP for Student Affairs-one student

(BOSES)-five students — Andrew White Board-five students —

Traffic Appeals Board-three student — Rat Board-three students

Assistant Elections Commissioner-one student — Board of Student Elections Supervisors

Public Relations/Media Board-five students, including Press Secretary who serves as chairperson

SOCIAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

under the direction of the Vice President for Social Affairs

Assistant Social Coordinator-one student — Social Coordinator Service Committee-ten students

Assistant Film Series Director-one student — Film Series Committee-six students —

Director of Ticket Sales-one student — Committee on Selling Tickets (COST)-eight students

— Publicity Action Committee (PAC)-ten students

Assistant Jan Term/Lecture Series Director-one student —

Jan Term Organizing Committee-eight students

INDEPENDENT

College Board on Discipline-three students

Interviews for the following positions will be:

Academic Affairs Department:

April 28, 1982 - 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
May 4, 1982 - 11:15 - 12:30 PM

Student Affairs Department:

April 23, 1982 -- 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
April 26, 1982 -- 6:00 PM - 9 PM
April 27, 1982 -- 11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

Social Affairs Department:

April 29 1982 -- 11:15 AM - 12:30 PM
April 30, 1982 -- 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
May 3, 1982 -- 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

SIGN-UP FOR INTERVIEW TIMES IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT HALLWAY ROOM 16

All interviews will be conducted in ROOM 17 of the ASLC Student Government offices. Please be prompt for your interview

Loyola College 1st ANNUAL JESUIT INVITATIONAL RUGBY TOURNAMENT

Saturday: APRIL 24, 1982 10:30 AM -
5:30 PM

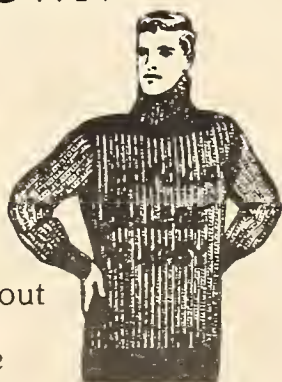
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ELECTION TIME

Commuter Students Association

OFFICES OPEN:

CSA President, CSA Vice President, CSA Secretary CSA Treasurer

Resident Affairs

OFFICES OPEN:

RAC President, RAC Vice President, RAC Treasurer, RAC Secretary

REGISTRATION BEGINS: 10:00 AM MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1982

CAMPAIGNING BEGINS: 6:00 PM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1982

ELECTION DAY: WEDNESDAY MAY 5, 1982

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM MARYLAND HALL

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM ANDREW WHITE STUDENT CENTER

For Further Information Contact: Election Commissioner, Terri Hobbs (532-6174)



art



by George Karas

Spring is in the air, and most everyone is more than happy to forget about the harsh winter behind us. But, for eight of us here at Loyola, favorable impressions of winter fill our minds with vivid memories. We remember leaving the Loyola campus on the morning of January 5th for a twenty day cross-country journey that covered a total of 9,119 miles.

Our "home" for the duration of this time was a rented Winnebago; it transported us day after day across a section of America which to the majority of us was a new frontier. The trip was a Jan term course entitled "A Photographic Workshop" and was coordinated by the talented and recognized photographer/instructor Ed Ross. Billy Flax, a student of Ross', found the fascinating sights we encountered as perfect subjects for his own excellent ability in photography. But whether semi-professionals or beginners (as the rest

of us could be categorized), the topography and vastness of America's southwest allowed us to produce an impressive array of photos.

Many of the locations we passed through, like Yosemite, California, were favorite spots of Ansel Adams, probably America's most famed photographer. But no matter how fine the quality of a photograph—I'm sure that even Adams would agree—nothing could match the sensation experience when standing in the midst of hundreds of miles of desert-mountain terrain in

Death Valley, California; or when witnessing the majestic tower of the continuous waterfall at Yosemite. The photographs from this trip, however, do somehow magically bring back a familiar excitement.

The majority of the photos taken were color prints and slides. Ed Ross and Billy Flax shot a great deal of black and white prints. The display on this page is a mere sampling of the many sights on the trip. These black and white prints were taken by Billy Flax.



Photo by Billy Flax in Death Valley, California.

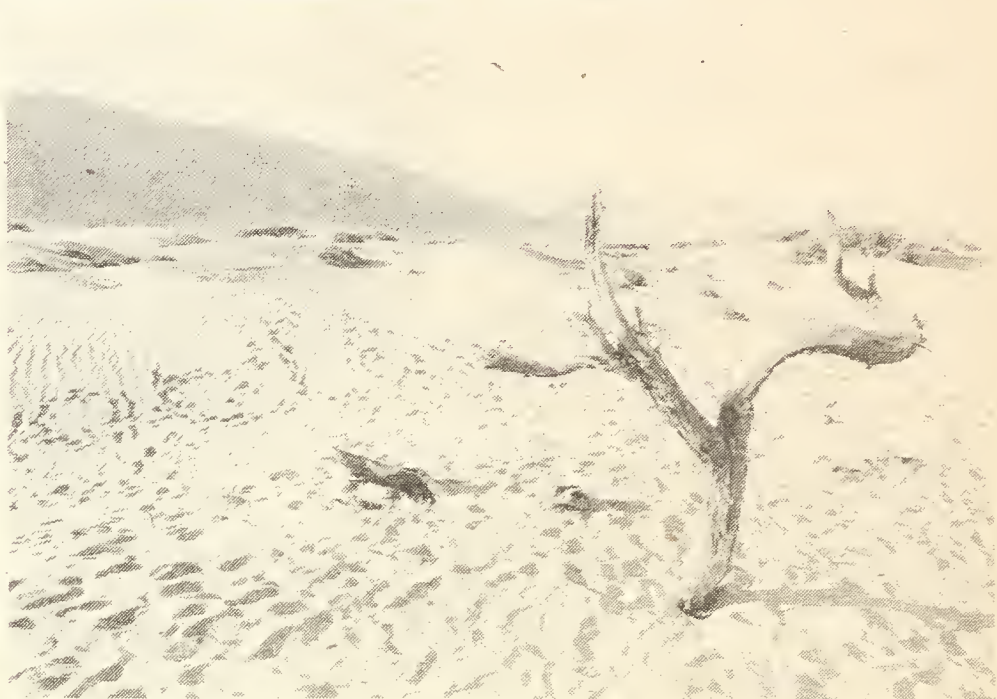


Photo by Billy Flax taken in Death Valley, California.

MAP — The Travel route. The numbers on the map correspond to each day on the trip.

Day 1— Balto.; D.C.; Virginia; North and South Carolina. Anxiety fills the air.

Day 2— Georgia; Alabama; Mississippi; Louisiana. Visited Bourbon St. in New Orleans.

Day 3— Seventy degrees. Visited French Quarter in New Orleans. Drove to Orange, Texas.

Day 4— San Antonio; Del Rio. Visited Alamo.

Day 5— Semi-desert terrain. Big Bend, Texas.

Day 6—

Crossed Rio Grande on tiny boat for one dollar per person and visited small Mexican village called Boquillas on mule-back.

Day 7—Big Bend, Fort Stockton, Texas, New Mexico, and Wilcox, Arizona. Saw coyote having dinner—a deer carcass on the side of the road.

Day 8—

Arizona. Blythe(just inside California border).

Day 9—

Los Angeles. Seventy degrees. Venice Beach by day, Hollywood by night.

Day 10—

Pacific coast. Big Sur. Breathtaking!

Day 11—

Point Lobos. Sea lions in natural habitat. San Francisco.

Day 12—

Yosemite. Oh no! Snow!

Day 13—

Reno, Nevada. Slots everywhere. Financial woes.

Day 14—

Death Valley. Cold night.

Day 15—

Las Vegas. More financial woes.

Day 16—

Grand Canyon. Snow. New Mexico.

Day 17—

White Sands, N. M.

Day 18—

Carlsbad Caverns, N.M.

Day 19—

Texas; Oklahoma; Arkansas.

Day 20— Tennessee. Virginia; D.C.; and then... home sweet home

Day 21—

After surviving 9,119 grueling cross-country miles—without a scratch—a reckless driver hits the Winnebago outside of Ed Ross' home.

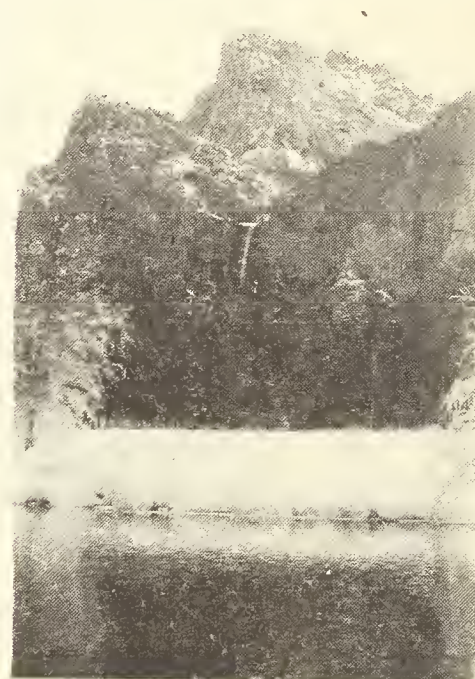
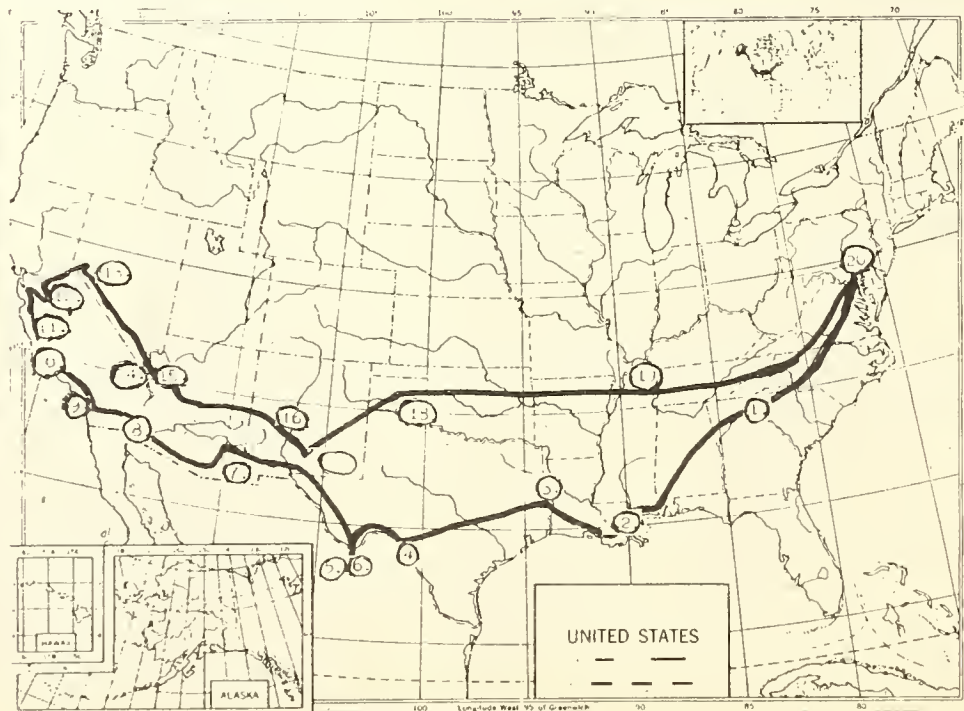


Photo by Billy Flax taken in Yosemite, California.



Group picture taken by Ed Ross at Yosemite. From left to right: Chris Casillas, Joshua Schoenfeld, Paul Chiamulera, Janet Miko, Betsy Kosnik, Billy Flax, George Karas.



I snuck in a rare shot of camera shy Ed Ross along with Chris Casillas in New Orleans

ATTENTION

ALL OLD & NEW ASLC

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

YOU MUST SUBMIT:

1. 1982-1983 BUDGET REQUESTS
2. CLUB CHARTERS
3. CONSTITUTIONS (1982 Revised)

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION April 21 thru
April 30 - 4:00 PM No EXCEPTIONS!!

APPROPRIATIONS HEARINGS (15 mins.)

Wed. April 28 - 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Thurs. April 29 - 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

Fri. April 30 - 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Sun. May 2 - 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Mon. May 3 - 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Submit Club Charters & Constitutions to: Tim Madey, V.P. for Student Affairs
ASLC Office #14 Basement S.C.

Submit Budget Requests to: Todd Gaboury, ASLC Treasurer ASLC Office #15 Basement
SC

*Sign up for Appropriations Hearings on ASLC Bulletin Board (At the end
of ASLC Hallway). NOTE:

ALL ASLC CLUBS MUST submit a list of Capital Equipment with their budget. (or they will not be
appropriated)

This list of Equipment will include: 1. Itemized description 2. serial #'s 3. amount paid at date of purchase
4. estimated value of item as of May 1, 1982.

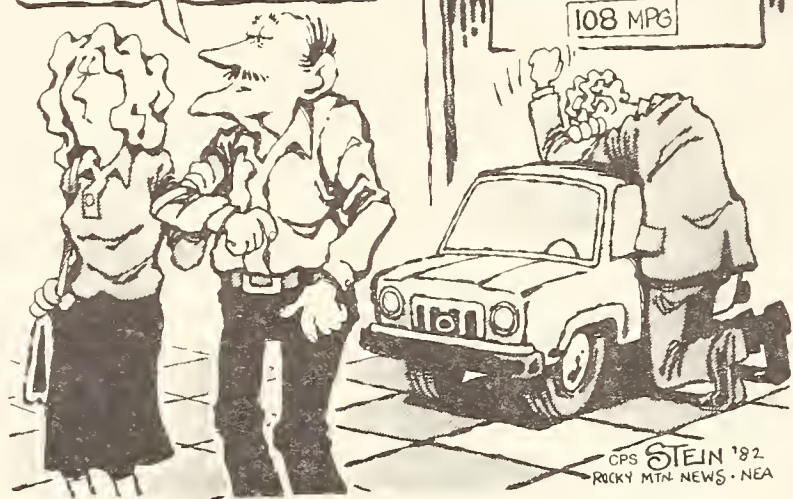
Capital Equipment - includes any equipment that will last over a year and generally \$100.00 or more in value. Any Questions
contact Todd Gaboury, ASLC Treas. 323-1010 (x530)

FORUM

editorial

TYPICAL OF DETROIT
NOT TO ANTICIPATE
THE OIL GLUT.
LET'S GO LOOK AT
A JAPANESE LUXURY
CAR, DEAR.

FINALLY!
THE NEW
AMERICAN-MADE
MINI-MITE!
108 MPG



Differences

The core is important; without it, Loyola wouldn't be a liberal arts college.

One of the biggest complaints has been the lack of consistency in required courses such as Philosophy and Theology.

But we feel that the problem is not that the courses are different; the problem is that students can't tell what they're getting into until the first semester is half over. The problem is that all the sections are covered by three or four lines in the catalog.

One philosophy course spends a month on Existentialism; another skips that and spends a month exploring the nature of God. Should the courses be brought into line? No! Teachers teach better if they can teach what they know and like, and either topic might be especially interesting to a particular student.

If a supplementary pamphlet could be put out breaking Introductory Philosophy and Theology courses into four or five specific choices listing topics and texts, students could choose much more intelligently. Students have choices in math, science, English and history. Why not philosophy and theology? If not first semester, certainly second semester?

Greyhound

Editor-in-Chief Lauren Somody
News Editor Donna Griffin
Features Editor Cathy Bowers
Sports Editor Dave Smith
Photography Editor Paul Broring
Business Manager Karin Bereson
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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Liberty or Death

by John Morgan

England is plotting

Now that the national press has completely convinced all of us that Britain is insufferable and Argentina insane, it is time to move onto new business. The Falkland Islands, better known as the guano and seaweed capital of the world, is not worth thousands of British lives or even the cost of sending out the entire British fleet, we are told.

Meanwhile, Al Haig is going after the Nobel Peace Prize using Kissinger-like shuttle diplomacy. The only thing missing is the incomprehensible accent. We all have something to talk about.

When I first heard about this Falkland Islands thing, my first thought (as I'm sure yours was too) was that poor Britain is losing yet another colony. Nothing has been the same since they gave away India to the godless Indians.

These days, no empire is safe. Before you know it, England will be saying bye to Hong Kong, the United States will yell Aloha to Samoa and Russia will go Auf Wiedersehen to Eastern Europe. Well, maybe not Russia.

On the surface, we see England trying to save face. They cannot put up with such aggression. England is living with the fact that they no longer have the greatest fleet in the world. They dispatch great ships to utterly destroy the Argentines. What they do not let out is that almost their entire fleet is out there trying to stave off an attack by some two-bit dictator in South America, of all places.

You remember South America. It was mostly Portugal and Spain who controlled and lost it, I believe. Everywhere else, England seemed to dominate the colonial and hegemonistic scene, from China to America, England lead on sea and land. But why not in South America?

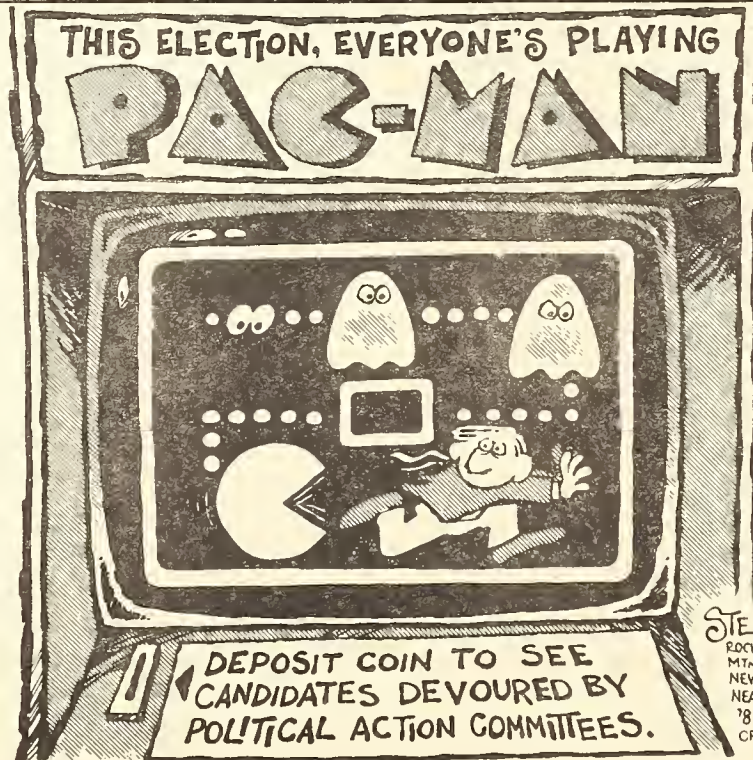
Now, dear readers, the truth is coming out. Before our very eyes, great history is taking place.

What, you ask, does this maniac mean? Namely, that this Falkland Islands thing is just small potatoes as far as Great Britain is concerned. THE BRITISH WANT SOUTH AMERICA. Why else would they commit such great resources? Why else would they be calling emergency sessions of Parliament every four hours? Why else would CBS News show such hilarious drawings of Margaret Thatcher?

For 300 years, England has been waiting patiently (very patiently) for an excuse to send ships down to South America and blow the Incas and the Aztecs away, as well as the Spaniards, the Portuguese and anybody else silly enough to think South America would be a nice place to settle down. They are going to take the Falklands, go after Argentina, crush Chile, and disintegrate the rest of the bloomin' continent. Why let Cortez have all the fun?

Now, I know what you're saying. You're saying that the British are far too civilized to do something like this. They're too tea-conscious to want a place with nothing but coffee and marijuana. They're too classy, refined and pompous. Yes, they are all of these things, but they are also overblown, overhonourable, and overprideful of their past. So it's perfectly natural for them to want to do something between brunch and tea. It gives them something to talk about over the croissants.

So look out Brazil. You've got the Redcoats on your backs. So go out and get 'em. Remember Paul Revere's immortal cry. "The British are coming! The British are coming!"



Over the past few weeks, I have had the opportunity to hear the views of three persons concerned about Loyola College. They all seem optimistic about the college, though two of the three also had reasonable ideas about solving Loyola's problems. The three include Tim Murphy, the new ASLC President, Joseph Yanchik, the Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dennis Olver, a *Greyhound* reader whose letter to the editor was published in the newspaper before Easter.

President-elect Murphy was elected easily with a 59% share of the student vote. He believes in Loyola College, but would like to see students, especially commuters, get more involved in this school's social life. He has many ideas on the subject. Talking to him, it is easy to see his sincerity.

Vice President Yanchik observes that the population of the college is now 70% Catholic and has been for many years. I have said otherwise which is incorrect. Yanchik disagrees with me on another point. I have said that there is a rift between the students and faculty/administration of the college. Among other things, I base this view on the adversary relationship many students have with their less-than-competent teachers. Though good teachers have a fairly good relationship with their students, bad teachers can be ridiculed daily without their knowledge. Yanchik believes that no such rift exists.

The third person whose advice I've had the pleasure of is Dennis Olver. Olver in his letter, stated that I am "ignorant" and a Philosophy major. I am neither. I am an intelligent (I hope) Physics major. Olver wrote that I have an ability to complain. I thank him for this compliment. Someone has to complain.

"Mr. Morgan's ignorance," Olver comments, "of the role the students play stems from a general ignorance." He called my dislike of Jan term irresponsible since I stated my opinion in *Liberty or Death* before I had ever taken a Jan term course. Though I hadn't, now that I have, I still hold the same opinion.

Ignorance is not bliss, Mr. Olver, but neither is intolerance.

The most rewarding thing about journalism is to see some of the results of your writing. To see people talking to me about *Liberty or Death* is great, even if they do believe, as Olver seems to, that I am a worthless piece of slime trash.

letters to the editors

You can't choose your relatives

For weeks now controversy has obscured the glimmer of Baltimore's newest jewel. But like every true gem, The Rusty Scupper has many facets.

It seems that a fourth-generation ancestor of the little restaurant has been sensationally branded as a "baby-killer" by boycott groups.

The thought of dying babies anywhere is heart-wrenching, and I would be the first to condemn any action leading to the loss of innocent life. But, I feel that there may be some important facts in this case which are being obscured by our passions.

First of all, I have read about a nun named Sister Melmarie Gentry, who wrote over 300 letters to American bishops, she stated that there was "a lot of propaganda and

misrepresentation" in an infant-formula-controversy film shown at the Mother House of Baltimore's Sister's of Notre Dame. Ms. Gentry was here on leave after having spent four years teaching in Africa.

Another nun, stationed in Zaire, reported having seen only one death from "bottle-diarrhea" in her year in that country. That death, she said, was because the formula was mixed with contaminated milk.

The Nestle Corporation is presently said to be working with the World Health Organization to improve health conditions and limit misinterpretation of infant-formula advertising in third-world countries. Let us hope the controversy can be cleared.

I do not pretend to be an authority on the controversy. Yet, I must say that The

Rusty Scupper itself provided me with a view of the Inner Harbor which I would almost guarantee will put one at peace with both conscience and Creator.

The restaurant seems only to be afflicted with the stigma of having a controversial great-grandfather. The Rusty Scupper is part of a conglomerate which is ultimately owned by the Nestle Co. And even so, a reputable business person assures me that a business has no more control

over being bought out by a conglomerate, in this day and age, than an individual has when choosing one's relatives.

To accept this controversy at face value, many questions must haunt me.

Are we meat-eating Americans also baby killers because each pound of beef we eat is fattened upon ten pounds of grain which could feed both us and many starving masses?

(And along the guilt by association line of reasoning): If my fourth cousin has alleg-

edly injured someone while motoring under controversial circumstances, should I then, as a distant relative, be denied my driver's license?

Maybe I am the most naive person in town, but I always thought that individuals in this country were supposed to be judged on their own merits, and even then, were presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

Lindsay Michaels

Whose center is it, anyway?

It stands there, black and angry, a sentinel to guard against the intrusions of over zealous drivers. This is the roadblock at the end of the fabulous George Jetson Memorial Walkway—a handy representative of Loyola's new order.

I'm not saying that such an obstacle is uncalled for. I suppose that it is really necessary to protect the handy wooden bridge constructed so thoughtfully by the college. But its sudden presence awakened in me a sense of anger about other matters; I write to complain about another, less obvious roadblock erected recently.

It seems that in the tradition of infinite wisdom someone in Loyola's administration has decided that live performances in Loyola's Rat are no longer appropriate from Monday through Thursday. The pressing reason? Faculty diners in the Andrew White Club have complained about the noise.

Now, unless someone has been lying to me (and to everyone else I know) the Andrew White Building is known proudly as the Student Center. That suggests that it is for the use of students. I am a reasonable person—or at least I like to think so—and I realize that the faculty has every right to use the facilities and to take their meals in peace. But to deny the students much welcome entertainment because of what

must be a minority opinion among faculty smacks of despotism. There never seemed to be an issue on this matter before. After all, live music in the Rat is infrequent at best. It's not as if the place is another Electric Circus.

We are all students at a small college who pay a substantial, albeit reasonable, amount of tuition. Why, then, are our rights to relaxation and entertainment abridged in favor of the protestations of faculty members who suffer what is at best minor inconvenience once in a while? We really don't ask for all that much.

This is not an isolated incident, and its arbitrary nature points to an alarming trend at Loyola. There seems to be an inexorably tightening grip of authority over student life of late. New and stiffer rules and regulations limiting our freedom seem to be appearing everywhere, involving all aspects of our activity. This in itself is not entirely unexpected, given the day and age. But the lack of participation by the students, as represented by ASLC, in these decisions gives rise to doubts about both the Student Government's effectiveness and the trust and respect given it by the Administration. There is a Rat Board, left unconsulted (as far as I know) in this matter.

Some may attribute this diatribe to a disgruntled musician affected by this de-

cision. But I am also a thinking student of Loyola who hates heavy-handed authority. After all, it isn't that profitable to play in the Rat. No, my true concern is one of a student who is dismayed at the changes in his school, and at the attitude, reflected in them, of the administration.

Ted Bauman
Broken Arrow

Hail George

All hail King George! It is amazing that ASLC president George Andrews can be so vain. Sure it's a courtesy to thank those who helped with his administration, but his letter (*The Greyhound* 3/26) looked like it had been written by a press agent. If the administration of Mr. Andrews was successful, we certainly wouldn't need such a report; the record would speak for itself.

I'm grateful for the work done by the ASLC, but when a member goes around looking for people to kiss his feet, I'm inclined to think that self-interest is that member's motive.

Many students are apathetic towards student government, so there aren't many thank yous. But that's no reason for the President to take a whole page to say how great a job he's doing while giving little limelight to those who deserve it.

As for the canonization of George Andrews, I, too, will miss the ceremony. I will be treating Mr. McCord to a beer in the Rat.

Greg Muth

Take note

All letters to the editor must be signed. Names may be withheld if a personal request is made; the editorial staff must know the identity of the writer.

Signatures such as "x.u.", "No One You Would Want to Know", "A Concerned Reader", and "Concerned Hopefully Graduating Seniors" are not sufficient signatures and letters signed this way will not be printed.

Spend on small things

Upon a return visit to Evergreen during the spring break I happened to pick up a copy of *The Greyhound* where I read the article on Leroy Brandimore.

After spending 4 seasons playing Varsity Lacrosse I know what an asset he is to the athletic program. The Loyola Community as a whole benefits. It amazes those who have seen him perform what he can squeeze out of his meager budget (especially at the end of the year when many of his precious supplies are dwindling on the shelves).

The year before my arrival at Loyola, the Lacrosse team had a record of 6-7. My first year was also Brandy's. Together the team and Brandy took off on a program guided by Coach Jay Connor that took us 3 goals from a National Championship in 1981. This was done through

hard work, a lot of time, and much of our own money.

While other teams were bought sweatsuits and shoes, we bought our own while they kept theirs. Grass cleats were bought for us on the eve of our National Championship game and at last, we thought there had been a breakthrough. But we had to turn them in like any other piece of equipment out of the cage.

Loyola has embarked on a campaign into Division I Athletics. This has been witnessed by the astro-turf field and the plans for the upcoming athletic center. But let's spend some money on the athletes individually. Let them go on the field with the same uniforms and let them be happy with what they wear. After all, it will say Loyola across the chest.

Alex Gavrelis '81

Both sides were right

In a recent series of issues by the Greyhound newspaper some unfortunate tensions were created between former ASLC President George Andrews and one of this year's Presidential contestants, Rob McCord. It is a shame that this happened and as a concerned student I feel it my responsibility to state that there were indeed certain choice posters put up for the McCord campaign which in fact, utilized the Nazi swastika. My roommate Joe Jordan, former Election's Commissioner, confiscated several of these small posters which were placed in the cafeteria and which I personally witnessed on a weight bench in my apartment. This is not to say Rob or his campaign committee made them or put them up. I realize the deep feeling which Rob has on the matter, though certainly

can not begin to grasp that which a first-hand witness to the effects of the Holocaust has.

Thus, what I think needs to be said is that George meant no ill in expressing his concern on the matter. George merely meant to stand up for the fine ethical standards for which Loyola stands. Rob and his friends loyally stood up versus what they saw to be an affront to Rob's heritage.

With these points in mind I hope that the swastika matter and its unfortunate consequences have been cleared up. I know that George was hurt by the articles about him and as a friend and fellow student desire the incident to be finally resolved.

Mac Riley

ASLC VP of Academics

Congratulations

Since my Sabbatical began in January, I have been in the 'Big Apple' producing an Equity Showcase at Fordham University's Lincoln Center Theatre. As you might guess, I have also squeezed in quite a few Broadway shows; purely scholarly research.

If you were lucky enough to see Loyola's "Sold Out" production of "Pippin" last weekend you will know that you got "Broadway" right on "Charles Street" at a bargain price compared to "Dream-girls" at \$40.00 for orchestra seats.

I deliberately won't single out any "stars" because it

was obvious the entire Company of "Pippin," performers, musicians, 'tech' designers, and those invisible magic hands of 'crew' were all "stars." Flawless! My only regret was that I only got to three out of five performances during my brief visit.

Congratulations! You deserve that new Theatre that Loyola College will break ground for this July.

See you in September.

Fr. J. E. Dockery, S. J.
(Director, Evergreen Players)

Can't resist. Praise especially to Patty, Rowena, Karen, and Pat and those very organized Ladies of the Box Office.

Undefeated ruggers face Boston College tomorrow in Loyola Jesuit Invitational

by Dave Smith

The Loyola College rugby club, which finished the regular season undefeated, will host the first ever Loyola Jesuit Invitational Tournament tomorrow on the Butler pitch.

Loyola will play Boston College at noon in the second game. The opener at 10:30 will have Georgetown facing Holy Cross. The losers meet at 1:30 in the consolation game, and the winners square off at 3:00 for the championship.

The ruggers finished the season with a 3-0-2 record after ties in their final two contests before the Easter break. A Joe Morrell try and Tom Sheridan's conversion with ten minutes left enabled Loyola to tie West Potomac 6-6 on March 27.

The following Saturday against BaCon, a team with

many Loyola graduates, Loyola earned an 8-8 deadlock. Jim Farrell and Tim Wicks dove on loose balls in the end zone for both of Loyola's tries. An interesting sidelight to the friendly rivalry featured several ex-roommates playing against one another.

Tomorrow's tournament is a special one for a couple of reasons. This is the first time Loyola has hosted a tournament of this kind, and the players see it as a big step forward for Loyola rugby.

"It's kind of a big experiment," said junior rugger Mark McCoy. "We hope if it goes over well, that this becomes a tradition."

The club will be selling beer and hot dogs at the tournament, and spectators will be able to buy T-shirts.

Tomorrow's games will also be the last on Butler field for a while. The field is scheduled to undergo improvements

next year. Huck Finn noted that "the seniors will be psyched for their last game on Butler field."

As for Loyola's opponent, the club doesn't know much about the Boston College squad. "Since they're a big school, that leads you to believe they'll have a pretty good club," said McCoy. "Since they're a college team," said Finn, "you know they'll be in shape, and have

a lot of enthusiasm."

The "B" side beat West Potomac 12-3 and BaCon 4-0 to end their regular season with a 3-2 mark. Jim Schuette, Dennis Sullivan, and Mike Norton scored tries in the West Potomac game, and fly half Gil Digoia scored the only points in the BaCon victory.

In other games before the Easter break, the "C" side lost 9-7 to Mt. Vernon High

School, and the "D" side blanked Churchill High School, 6-0. Jimmy Jones tallied for the "C" side in the loss to Mt. Vernon.

Tomorrow marks the first of three consecutive tournaments for the ruggers. Next weekend they will compete in the Mount Cup tournament, and on May 8-9 Loyola will participate in the Preakness Tournament.

Intramural championship next week

by Brian Plunkett

Nursery Cryme and On Tap reached the finals of Loyola College's men's intramural basketball league by virtue of their wins on Thursday.

Nursery Cryme survived poor foul shooting in the second half to topple the Happy Hookers by a score of 56-59. Ed Lesko and Ray Donovan led Nursery Cryme in scoring with 28 and 15 points respectively. Nursery Cryme made just 4 of 16 second-half foul shots.

In the first half with just under 8 minutes left to go in the half the Nursery Cryme held a slim 18-17 lead. Then in the time remaining Nursery Cryme outscored the Happy Hookers by 12-4 to forge a 30-21 halftime lead.

But the Happy Hookers, who were lead by Mark Stevens' 20 points and Tim Stang's 16 points, rallied to tie the game halfway through

the second 20 minute half.

Stevens was then called for his fifth personal foul shortly after the 9 minute mark. The Happy Hookers, outmatched in size, remained close until baskets by Donovan and Lesko put the game out of reach for the Hookers.

Nursery Cryme will now

meet On Tap for the championship of the basketball program on Tuesday. On Tap was forfeited the game by Howard Staff because the Staff had golf teams members playing a golf match yesterday who were unavailable to play in the game.

Tennis team falls

On Wednesday, the Loyola College men's tennis team lost to Georgetown University 6-3 at the Gilman School. The Greyhounds' record fell to 4-9 with the loss.

Against Mount Saint Mary's on Thursday, April 1 Loyola was defeated 1-6. Freshman standout Peter Griffiths won the only match for Loyola beating his opponent 7-6, 5-7, 6-0.

In the following match on Monday, April 5 the 'Hounds lost to Johns Hopkins University by a score of 3-6. Play-

ing in the 1 spot, junior Bob Hauver beat his opponent 6-3, 0-6, 4-6 and playing in the 3 spot Griffiths again beat his opponent 7-6, 6-0. Hauver and Griffiths combined to beat their doubles opponents 6-2, 6-4.

Despite Loyola's losing record Coach Rick McClure has seen outstanding individual play from Griffiths, Hauver and senior Ray Donovan. Griffiths has won 8 out of his 11 matches while Hauver and Donovan have both won 4 matches.

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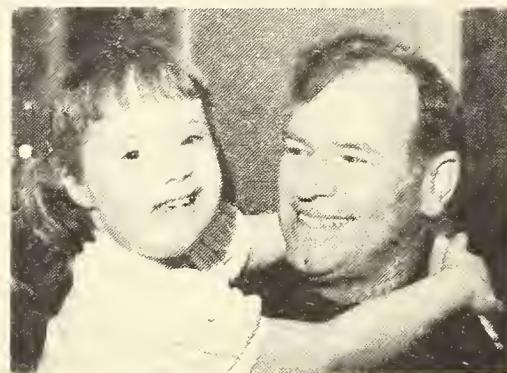
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Stickers bow to late UMBC rally, 9-8

by Ron Leahy

Two fourth quarter goals by UMBC's Bill Boone wiped out an 8-7 Loyola lead and handed the Greyhounds a 9-8 setback Wednesday night at Curley Field before over 900 spectators.

Losing this game, their third in seven outings this season, had to be particularly disappointing for the Greyhounds who led for most of the game. After quickly falling behind 2-0 in the first quarter, the Greyhounds rebounded with three consecutive goals before yielding a tying goal at the end of the first quarter.

Attackman Neil Barthelme scored the lone goal of the second quarter on a feed from Tony Golden and Loyola, behind an inspired performance by freshman goalie Matt Darby carried a 4-3 lead into the second half.

Golden and David Maynes wasted no time giving the Greyhounds some padding on their lead with goals in the first two minutes of the third quarter. Holding a 6-3 margin Loyola looked ready for an upset. But rebound goals by Rich Tobin and Mike Ruland quickly brought the Retrievers back within striking distance at 6-5.

Golden, who had his best outing since opening day with 3 goals and 2 assists, kept the Greyhounds in command with his final goal of the

evening only seconds later. But Bob Whip's crank shot goat before the end of the quarter made it close again.

Frustrated by Darby's saves on close range shots, UMBC apparently changed tactics and began an assault of long range shots on the freshman goaltender. The strategy worked quickly when Mark Gold tied the score 30 seconds into the

final quarter on a 20-foot low bouncing shot. But Golden once again responded only seconds later with a perfect pass from behind the goal to teammate Ben Hagberg who neatly tossed in his 17th goal of the season for an 8-7 Greyhound lead.

But the Retrievers kept the long range pressure on Darby with a barrage of shots and

halfway through the quarter Boone burned the nets with his first goal and followed with the winner three minutes later. On both shots Darby appeared screened from the ball by traffic in front of the goal.

Loyola's last-ditch effort to tie the contest in the last minute was thwarted when UMBC goalie Tim Murphy,

who also had an outstanding performance, saved a shot by Loyola's Mark Brennan. Loyola got the ball back behind the goal but Retriever defensive standout George McGeeney literally checked the stick right out of Neal Barthelme's hand and tossed the loose ball downfield as the final whistle blew.

Lady stickers club UMBC in opener, 13-1

by Lindsey Michaels

Thirteen is not an unlucky number. At least, it's not unlucky when you are a lady lacrosse player and you beat UMBC by a score of 13-1 in your season opener.

That is what Loyola's squad did to UMBC on March 26 at Evergreen.

Loyola's players won by an even one dozen goals, allowing their opponents only a total of nine shots-on-goal during the contest while they themselves shot forty-seven times. This seemingly strong defensive game must have erased some of the question marks which coach Anne McCloskey expressed before the game.

Prior to the game, McCloskey said that she still had some concerns about Loyola's defensive play around goal. Her questions seemed to

be centered around the goalie and point positions.

Loyola lost its previous goalie, Mary Polvinale to graduation and lost senior Mary McDonald last year's point player, to a work commitment. As a result, Ms. McCloskey said that much of her early season practice time was spent in arranging and rearranging her defensive players.

One player though whose defensive position remained unchanged throughout practice was senior stand-out Patty Allen.

Allen, who plays the key coverpoint position for Loyola, has received nationwide acclaim within women's lacrosse circles for her play. She was selected as a member of the United States National squad, and was one of only three U.S. collegiate women's lacrosse players to be nominated for the highly recog-

nized Broderick Award.

Before last Friday's game, Allen said that she was not worried about either the goalie or point positions' players. In goal, she said, both Kelly Connor and Maureen O'Neill were "working real hard" and that she had "confidence" in both players.

Allen also said that Mary Kaye Gries, who played point for Loyola in the UMBC contest, has had two years of college play which Allen felt would help her in adjusting to her new position.

Apparently, since the Loyola squad allowed less than one fifth of the shots-on-goal which UMBC allowed, Allen was correct in expressing confidence in the inexperienced goal-line players working with her on defense.

On attack against UMBC junior Diane Whitely led Loyola's scoring by placing

five shots past the UMBC goalie. Whitely's performance against UMBC this season was nearly a copy of her performance last year when she also led Loyola scoring with five goals.

However, scoring on only thirteen of forty-seven shots overall was not an encouraging way for Loyola to begin its season's attack play. The team shot with less than 30% accuracy in last Friday's game.

McCloskey said though that her team's low shooting percentage against UMBC didn't really concern her, because some of her attack players "simply had an off day. It happens," she said.

Last year's leading scorer for the squad, for instance, who was successful on 64 of 168 shots last season, scored on only one of several attempts against UMBC.

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sports

James Madison halts women's winning streak

by Lindsey Michaels

The lady lacrosse team's streak of seven undefeated games ended Wednesday with a 12-11 loss to a Division I team from James Madison. Prior to that, Loyola, a Division II school, had compiled a 6-0-1 tie opening record which included both a win and a tie against Division I schools. The start was the best recorded by any women's lacrosse team from Loyola.

Six of Loyola's thirteen regular season games this season were scheduled against teams previously unplayed by Loyola. Loyola, which sports a 2 win record against those new teams that they played at Evergreen and a 1 loss - 1 tie record against those played on the road, will take the road again this weekend to face previously unplayed squads from both Lafayette and Lehigh.

Scheduling nearly one half of the Greyhounds' games this season against previously unplayed schools was part of an upgrading of the women's athletic program here at Loyola, according to Assistant Athletic Director and team coach Anne McCloskey. Three of those new teams were from Division I schools, she said.

According to McCloskey, the decision to add new schools into Loyola's schedule

this season was based on the high finishes that Loyola teams have achieved in post season play during each of the last three seasons. The team finished fourth in post season play in 1979 and third in each of the past two years.

McCloskey said that many of the local teams which Loyola has played in prior years can no longer offer her squad a good contest. New schools, she added, were anxious to include Loyola into their schedule because of the prestige they might gain by beating a Greyhound squad which is ever increasing its own renown.

However, McCloskey said that the women's athletic program here presently has neither plans nor funds to make a permanent move into Division I play.

In Wednesday's loss to James Madison, senior stand out Patty Allen said that Loyola's squad played a sluggish first half. Allen, obviously tired after the long road trip, said that the first half ended with James Madison ahead 7 to 6. But, she added, Loyola's "defense held (James Madison) scoreless for about fifteen minutes" in the second half before the team could successfully complete several shots just before game's end to win.

While the lady lacrosse players and their coach continue to express optimism



Loyola's Patty Allen runs upfield with ball after stealing it from a University of Virginia player (on ground) at goal line during last Saturday's game. Loyola won, 13-12.

about the season, both Allen and McCloskey have declined thus far to make a formal prediction on the season's outcome.

Allen said only that the team has their "work cut out for (them)," especially in their games this weekend against Lafayette and Lehigh, and in next weekend's EAIW Tournament to be held here at Loyola. Lacrosse sources said that that tournament traditionally plays a

large roll in seeding teams for the post-season EAIW Regional Lacrosse Tournament.

When asked for a prediction on the season's outcome, McCloskey said only that she had no way of effectively scouting the majority of Loyola's competitors, and that she would thus have to wait until each squad entered the field before judging it.

The only other game that the women didn't win came in a game before the Easter break.

Despite having four unanswered goals scored upon them in the opening minutes of the game, Loyola's lady lacrosse players fought back to tie Division I team West Chester State 15-15 on March 30.

The game, which was held at West Chester, was the first meeting ever between the two squads and was the first of three games this season scheduled for Loyola against Division I teams.

The West Chester team returned a week before the game from an eight game, seventeen day English playing tour, according to Loyola head coach Anne McCloskey. She also said that had her team not "gotten off to a slow start," it could have won the game instead of finishing in a tie.

Calling her players "scrap-pers who never give up," McCloskey said that West Chester appeared to be "kind of stunned" by Loyola's strength when the team started fighting back. After surrendering four rapid goals at the game's beginning, the Loyola squad had nearly evened the score at 7 to 5 by halftime.

In the second half, Loyola came out to score ten goals, McCloskey said. And, she contributed her team's good showing to its "flexibility."

This year's players are versatile enough to switch and play various positions, their coach said. As an example, McCloskey said that due to a mismatch in which a fast and aggressive West Chester defense wing was getting free to

assume attack player duties, Loyola's own defense wing, Diane Geppi, was assigned to play attack wing.

A defense wing's main duty is usually to guard the opposing attack wing. But in the West Chester game, one opposing defense wing was playing and attack role which was forcing Loyola's attack wing to reverse roles and defend against that player. The fleet-footed Geppi, McCloskey said, corrected the problem.

Unlike Loyola's game last week against UMBC, Tuesday's game was a "complete attacking game," according to McCloskey.

Janet Eisenhut, who was Loyola's leading scorer last season, was responsible for placing seven of Loyola's fifteen successful shots past the West Chester goalie. In the UMBC game, Eisenhut was only able to score on one of her attempted shots.

Even goal-line defense player, Patty Allen, took the ball onto attack for Loyola. Allen scored two points in Tuesday's game, both of which came at critical moments McCloskey said.

One goal put Loyola ahead for the first time in the game, starting a see-sawing of lead changes which lasted throughout the final half. The other came with just seconds left in the game when Allen raced from her coverpoint position to place a shot high into the corner of the West Chester net. That shot secured a tie game for Loyola.

The game against West Chester highlighted Loyola's attack skills which had suffered somewhat in the UMBC game.

Despite scoring 13 points against UMBC, Loyola shot less than 30% in that game and taking 47 shots-on-goal to do so. At West Chester, the Lady Greyhounds completed 15 of 27 shots and shot better than 50%.

By contrast, though, Loyola allowed 15 West Chester shots to find their defensive net, while the team yielded only 1 goal to UMBC.

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